NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1897. -COPYRIGHT, 1897, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

ACTOR TERRISS KILLED. STABBLED TO DEATH IN LONDON BY A DISCHARGED SUPER.

Spenning Upon the Actor at the Boor of the Theatre, Stabbed Him Three Times and Terries Died in a Half Hour-Conflict. ing Stories as to the Metiro for the Crimo-Terrino's Brilliant Stage Career.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, Dec. 16 .- William Terrise, the wellknown actor, who was playing William Gillette's part in "Secret Service" was stabled and killed to-night by a discharged super named Bluhard Arthur Prince.

Mr. Terrises was entering the stage door of the Adelphi Theatre on Maiden lane, when a shabby man, who had been evidently lying in wait for him in a neighboring doorway, rushed upon him and stabbed him with a butcher's knife, twice in the back and once in the breast. The wounded man ejaculated "My God, I'm stabbed," and then seeing a commissionaire ap-proaching cried: "Selze him, commissionaire,

The commissionaire grasped the man by the throat, whereupon he cried: "All right; I'm not going to run away. I'm going straight to

His captor, assisted by others, handed him over to the police, who had been attracted by

Mr. Terriss was removed to the theatre. He was suffering comparatively little pain, but was only semi-conscious. Physicians were sumoned, but despite their efforts he died in half an hour.

Prince seemed to be well pleased with the success of his murderous plan. Terrisa was exreedingly popular with playgoers, and his murder has caused a great sensation here. The dal editions of the newspapers containing the story of the crime met with an enormous

The commissionaire who captured the murderer says that the bystanders could easily have prevented the killing. Several men were close to Prince, but they were afraid of his knife and

Until Prince is arraigned in the Bow Street Police Court to-morrow nothing can be authoritatively known as to the motive of the mur-Indications tend to show that the murderer is a crank, but it is impossible to decide an yet which of the several stories that are in circulation is reliable.

It is said that the Prince was employed as a super at the Adelphi Theatre until the end of last week. He is a good workman, but is eccentric. He is nicknamed "Mad Arthur." One story concerning him is that he is an unsuccessful actor, and that he is known at several of the West End thestres.

When he was charged at the Bow Street Police Court he gave his name as Richard Archer (sic) Prince. He said that he was an actor, residing in Eaton Court, Buckingham Palace

No reporters were present when he was charged. The police chiefs refuse to give any information, but it is credibly declared that when Prince was charged he said: "He has done me out of the benevolent fund this morning Now I have done him out of it for life."

The accounts of how the blows were struck, who witnessed the stabbing, &c., also differ, but the wounds show that the blows were delivered with great force. Dr. Morgan, who attended the dying man, said in an terview that he, with a colleague, Dr. Hay-ward, was summoned from the Charing Cross oned from the Charing Cross Hospital Leaving Mr. Terriss in Dr. Hayward's charge, he returned to the hospital for the transfusion apparatus. As the sufferer was sing blood so rapidly it was considered advisable to inject a saline solution in his veins in an endeavor to prolong his life. When Dr. Morgan returned to the theatre, however, the condition of Mr. Terrisa was such as to render treatment useless, as it was likely only to un-

The first wound was between the ribs over the heart. Another was through the dorsal vertebree, while another was under the left shoulder. Either of the two former was sufficient to cause death, but the first was probably the more serions. The knife just missed the heart and pierced the lungs deeply. There was little show of blood outside. Internal hemorrhage immedi-

Dr. Hayward was also interviewed. He said that he was called at about 7:30 o'clock. He went into the rear of the theatre from Maider lane. Just inside the door, near the stairs Terriss lay with his head supported by Miss Millward. His vest and undergarments were open, and there was a large piece of ice upon the wound over the heart. He was breathing

De Hayward examined the wounds and say that there was no hope. It was evident that leath must ensue almost immediately from the extensive hemorrhage. Mr. Terriss was not nacious. He writhed once or and tried to brush Miss Millward from She kissed him and asked: you know me !" but no reply came further than the ejaculation "Oh, my God!" There was a convulsive movement of the lower limbs, and then Mr. Terriss lay still until he gasped once and died.

Dr. Hayward is confident that from the time the wounds were given until death Mr. Terriss suffered little if any pain. He must have sunk into a stuper almost immediately. The move ments of the arms and legs were spasmodic, the pesult of suffocation from the blood in the lungs. Mr. Terriss was not removed from the passage

When the nature of the tragedy got abroad r scene of consternation followed. The news spread in the street and a crowd of eager in quirers besieged the theatre. In a few minutes special editions of the newspapers were out and newsboys were crying "Murder of William Terriss" in all the central streets.

Within the theatre there were scenes of distress that were very touching. The performers had noticed the entry of the doctors and police, and eagerly questioned one another. When the truth was known sorrow mingled with indigna in. Mr. Terriss was a sort of hero with the Adelphi company.

Frederick Lane, Mr. Terriss's understudy as Thorne, says that he dreamed of this very thing last night. When he went to the theatre this morning he told the boys about it. He dreamed that he saw Mr. Terriss lying surrounded by a crowd and raving. The dream haunted him all

Ellaline Terriss, daughter of Mr. Terriss, was lately accouched at Eastbourne. She was seripusly ill, but was recovering slowly. When she heard of her father's death she was prostrated.

Mr. Terrise's engagement at the Adelphi The-aire would have terminated in January. He plated a tour of the provinces, and then intended to go to South Africa. He said re-cently to a friend: "I am longing for a change of character. I am tired of being accused of murder every night."

Hardly any two accounts of the murder entirely agree, but several of them concur that the murderer was known as Archer when he was employed at the Adelphi Theatre. He had his cards so printed. So far as the available information goes he was insignificant as an actor. and was only engaged for the most unimportant parts. It seems that he is a native of Dundsc. He has been lodging in a small back room in Eaton Court for six or seven weeks, paying four shillings a week rental. His landlord, an omnibus driver named Derby, says it does not appear that Prince had employment since he became his tenant, and he was two weeks in arrears with his rent. He

was generally well conducted. He was in and HAS SPAIN WON ONE WAR? out of the house forty times a day. Darby adds that he has heard Prince say things which implied that he wanted on somebody. He used to sing a great deal in his room. Darby and Prince's fellow lodgers thought that he was a professional singer. Let ters found in his room show that he had been trying vainly to get employment.

One report makes a brief mention of Prince or Archer having been in America. He is described as a tall, well-built man, with a sallow complexion. So far as is ascertainable he is unmarried. It is said that Mr. Terriss and other members of the Adelphi company helped him considerably by loaning money to him, but his persistent begging led eventually to their refusal to let him have any more.

William Terries was well known in this country, principally through his appearances with Henry Irving's companies, and was long one of stage. He made his first appearance here at Wallack's old theatre in 1882, when Henry Irving produced "The Bella." In that play Mr. Terriss acted Christian. He played all the leading rôles with Henry Irving, and was next seen in New York at Niblo's Garden in the French play called in English "A Man's Shadow." After that engagement, which was less successful, Mr. Terriss returned to London, and was not seen again in New York until four years ago, when he came back to act with Sir Henry Irving at Abbey's Theatre. His appearances during that winter were the last he ever made in this country, but his popularity was by

that time fully established. His real name was William Lewin, and he was born in 1849. He was the youngest of three brothers of whom one is now a physician in ndon and the other a Colonel in the army. His father was a barrister, related to the Earl of Zetland, and his mother was a niece of George Grote, the historian of Greece. He was at one time a blue-coat boy in London. His education was finished at Windermere College. He was only 14 years old when his father died, and he entered the navy as a middy. For three years he continued in the service, but retired, and with a small fortune which had been left to him became a tea planter in Chittagong. After short while he gave this up and started for England. On the voyage to Calcutta the ship that he sailed in was lost, and after ten days on the shore of Holy Gunga he was rescued and

that he sailed in was lost, and after ten days on the shore of Holy Gunga he was rescued and taken home.

After several false starts in business life he adopted the suggestion of his older brothers, and decided to become an actor, a profession in which he subsequently gained enough renown to show the wisdom of his family's advice. He acted first in the Prince of Wale's Theatre in Birmingham for \$4.50 a week, but was finally able, rather through his persistency than from any talents he had displayed, the get an engagement with the Bancrofts, and he appeared with them in small parts. But the success came too slowly, and after two years Mr. Terriss left for London and then started for the Falkiand Island, where he started a sheep farm. Six months of this life satisfied him, and he shipped on board a Swedish whaler. Once again he was shipwrecked, and reached England merely by chance.

When he reached London Mr. Terriss decided that a stage life suited him beats, and he acted for a while at the Drury Lane Theatre. Again he gave up and came to this country. In 1871 he was trying to breed horses in Kentucky, and the failure of this scheme returned him finally to the stage, which he never left afterward.

As a young man he made his reputation as a stage lover. One of his famous parts was Doricourt, in "The Belle's Stratagem," and this he acted 250 times in England. He was the original Squire Thornhill in Pinero's play "The Squire," and his success in a number of roles soon piaced him at the head of his profession. Henry Irving engaged him for the Lyceum Theatre, and he played in a number of the most notable productions at that theatre.

After his return to England from his tour here with Irving he produced. "Paul Kanvar," which he had seen here, and also "The Great Metropolis," an American melodrama. Noither of these plays won any special success for him, and in 1890 he returned to the Lyceum Theatre to play in "Ravenswood," Since he acted here, four years ago, Mr. Terriss has posed as the here of a number of the Adelb

last summer after William Gillette returned to this country.

Mr. Terriss, who was a strikingly handsome man, retained to a remarkable extent the appearance and manner of youth, and it was difficult to realize when he acted here last that his married daughter was to appear within a few weeks at the same theatre. She is Ellaline Terriss, a popular actress in musical farce and comic opera in London. She is the wife of Seymour Hicks. His son, Thomas Terriss, was in New York two years ago.

The nicture of Mr. Terriss shows him in a costume which he affected. It consisted of a soft hat and a tweed suit, and it used to be said by his friends that they would never recognize the actor off the stage if he were dressed in any other way. For many years he had lived in Bed-ford Park in London. His private life was notably quiet, and he was rarely seen in London ally quiet, and he was rarely seen in London.

ford Park in London. His private life was notably quiet, and he was rarely seen in London at any of the actors' clubs or the resorts at which they gathered. His widow survives him. During recent years ne had acted almost invariably with Miss Jessie Millward, who came to this country first in the same company with Mr. Terriss, and has rarely appeared since in any plays of which Mr. Terriss was not the hero. She was acting the heroine, Edith Varney, in "Secret Service" at the Adelphi Theatre when he was killed.

WILL EXPLORE SUNKEN WRECKS. uccessful Trial of the Submarine Craft Argomaut at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.-In the presence of Mayor Malster and other representative citisens of Baltimore a practical test of the possibilities of the submarine boat the Argonaut designed by Simon Lake of this city, for the purpose of finding sunken vessels, removing heir cargo and raising them, was made to-day. The trial trip was in every way satisfactory and was pronounced a success. In addition to cruising on the bottom of the Patapaco River,

cruising on the bottom of the Patapaco River, a diver left the vessel from one of the forward compartments and returned through the conning tower while submerged in about twenty feet of water.

Two trips were made, the first lasting an hour. The seesel was run out from the pier, and after mano-uvring for some time in search of a suitable position, was submerged in about ten minutes, the position being designated by a flagstaff. The actual working abilities were then demonstrated. From one side of the river to the other the boat was run, and finally appeared at the surface. The inmates of the boat appeared at the surface. The reacted to the novelty of cating a meal cooked under water, consisting of oyster siew and coffee. They also saw the diver, G. Wilson of Washington, leave the boat, walk about on the bottom, and then return.

The vessel is 29 feet long and draws 17 feet.

saw the diver. S. wilson of washington, seave the boat, walk about on the bottom, and then return.

The vessel is 29 feet long and draws 17 feet of water. It is built entirely of steel, conical in shape, and is propelled by a screw. In addition to this, three corrugated wheels are attached which run along the bottom and which are driven by gasoline engines. The interior is divided into three parts, the rear-compartment being the main room, which contains a gasoline engine, dynamo, and air and water pumps. The two forward rooms are used by the diver in leaving the vessel, air being forced into the forward one until sufficient to resist the pressure of water. A manhole is then opened and the diver leaves the vessel. He is supplied with air from a tube running around the top of the vessel which contains compressed air. The crew, consisting of six men, are supplied with air, and can live an indefinite length of time. Three water chambers are used in controlling the boat, which are filled with water or air, according to the dearre of the person in charge. The vessel was designed by Simon Lake of this city and built at the Columbian from Works. It is under the control of the Lake Submarine Company of Newark, N. J., of which the inventor is Fresident.

PIERCE TO BUILD HALL OF RECORDS.

Highest Bid Gets the Contract, Bring the Only The Board of Estimate decided yesterday that he new Hall of Records, at Chambers and Cen tre streets, should be built of granite from Hallowell, Me., and awarded the contract to John Pierce of 434 Fifth avenue, whose bid of \$1,997,000 was the highest bid that was offered. Mr. Pierce's bid of \$1,497,000 for Fox Island granite was the lowest of the tenders made. He got the contract because no other contractor bid on Hallowell granite.

SAGASTA ASSERTS THAT THE PHILIP. PINES HAVE GIVEN UP.

He flays the Chiefs Will Go to Spain to Make Personal Submission to the Queen Regent-But Mail Advices Say the War In Going On, with Many Previnces in Revolt. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

MADRID, Dec. 16 .- At the meeting of the Cabnet to-day Prime Minister Sagasta read depatches from Manila announcing the surren der of the remaining insurgent leaders and the complete pacification of the Philippine Islands. The chiefs of the insurgent government have agreed to make personal submission to the Queen Regent, and will sail for that purpose on Dec. 27. A fitting escort will accompany them to Spain.

When the news of the end of the Philippine rebellion became generally known the public were delighted. Enthusiastic crowds thronged the streets, and many of the residents illuminated and beflagged their houses. The Government ordered that all the public buildings be ecorated in honor of the occasion.

Several of the warships that are now at the Philippines will be ordered to proceed to Cuba. The Cabinet resolved to accept conditionally he offer of Marquis Villa Mayor to give \$50,000 oward strengthening the navy. It deferred de cision on the suggestion of the Marquis that a public subscription be opened for that purpose The Cabinet also resolved to dissolve the Cortes at the end of the current month. lecision is the result of telegrams received from Senor De Lome, the Spanish Minister at Washington, to the effect that no belligerent action on the part of the American Congress is probable.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—Private advices from Manila to Nov. 6 received here give the emplete lie to the Spanish official reports that the Philippine insurrection is subdued. The insurgents have not been broken into small bands of marauders. In fast, in eight provinces around Manila they control the situation.

Business is dead, though it is understood that the people will be allowed to harvest their rice. The insurgent leader Emile Aguinaldo has sworn that if any more cases of cruelty or excesses are traced to the district magistrates the crops will be burned in all the provinces. Arms have been landed at the village of Calama and the whole province of Bulacau is in revolt. Yesterday 2.000 soldiers returned from Maraquina and joined Gen. Polavieja in the movement on Bulacau. Six hundred native soldiers have gone over to the enemy because of the insolence of their Spanish officers.

QUEEN REGENT READY TO FLEE. She Will Go to France If the Threatened Rev elution Occurs in Spain.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, Dec. 16 .- The St. James's Gazette has received private letters from Madrid saying that the Government is so alarmed at the menacing attitude of the populace that artillery has been posted in concealed positions, commanding the main streets of the city. It is said, however, that the gunners manning the artillery are so much in sympathy with the people that they cannot be relied upon.

The wildest rumors are affoat, the letters declare, including the assertion that preparations have been made for the flight of Queen Regent Christina and her children to France at the first sign of revolution.

"UNWRITTEN LAW" IGNORED. Grand Jury Indicts J. S. Harris for Killing

T. H. Merritt in Kentucky. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 16,-The Fayette County Grand Jury this afternoon returned an indictment against Jacob S. Harris, charging him with murder for killing Thomas H. Merritt on the night of July 9 last. Harris's wife was a clerk in Merritt's office, and Harris had charged her with being on terms of familiarity with Merritt. Harris borrowed a pistol and when Merritt and Mrs. Harris left the office he followed them and saw them go into Gratz Park and take a seat on a bench. He watched them for four hours. Crawling on the grass until he was within earshot of them, he listened to their conversation, and when their caresses became so demonstrative that he could stand it no onger, he ran toward them and shot at Merritt, who fied. Harris pursued, firing. Mer-

ritt fell dead after running fifty yards. Harris tried to find his wife to kill her, but she escaped by running. Police Judge" Falconer gave a hearing to Harris a few days after the killing and acquitted him. He took the ground that Harris was acting under the highest law, which gives a man a right to defend his home, and should therefore be acquitted. This 'unwritten law" decision was roundly critieised by the press and lawyers of the country. Two months ago Harris and his wife began

LABOR BUREAU EXPERT MISSING. Nothing Reard Since September of the Man Seat to the Yukon Country.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Carroll D. Wright, the Commissioner of Labor, is worried over the absence of news about Samuel C. Dunham, an expert of the Labor Bureau, who was sent to the endike last summer to report on the cost of living, the price of labor, and other matters. Commissioner Wright and his subordinates are apprehensive as to the safety of Mr. Dunham. He has not reported for so long a time that they think something may have happened to him. An inquiry will be made to ascertain his where-

An inquiry will be made to ascertain his where abouts.

Mr. Dunham was sent to the Yukon country by the Bureau of Labor last June. He went alone, without any prearranged plan for reaching the mining region. The last intornation from him was received in September, and, as he was instructed to report as often as possible, his fallure to do so has given real cause for apprehension. Several mails have been received from Dawson since Mr. Dunham was heard from. He has the reputation of being a very careful man, and in the opinion of the Commissioner would have used every effort to communicate with the bureau.

The Post Office Department will be asked to make a careful search to ascertain whether letters from Mr. Dunham have not gone astray, and other means will be taken to locate the missing agent or to find what has become of him.

WOMAN ROBBED IN PARK AVENUE. Phief finatches Mrs. J. H. Lowry's Purse-Re

is Caught After a Chase. While Mrs. J. H. Lowry of 25 East Sixtyseventh street was walking in Park avenue near Seventy-second street about 6 o'clock last uight a hungry-looking young man brushed past

ulght a hungry-looking young man brushed past her and grabbed her pocketbook. He ran down Park avenue and Mrs. Lowry screamed. Po-liceman Dillon heard she alarm and caught the thief after a chase of a block. When taken to the East Sixty-seventh street police station the man said his name was louis Miller. He begged Mrs. Lowry not to press the charge, saying that hunger drove him to the act. He was very weak and appeared to be in want of food, but on advice of the police Mrs. Lowry decided to prosecute him.

KILLED THE ANTI-FOOTBALL BILL. The Virginia State Senate Votes It Down 21

to 12-Young Women Appland.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 16.-The anti-football novement in Virginia received its death blow in the State Senate to-day, when the bill which provided for its prohibition anywhere in the Commonwealth was defeated by a vote of 21 to 12. From the inception of the movement the young society women of Richmond have shown their disapproval of the bill, and in the crowd that packed the Senate galleries and chamber this morning were many fair faces. The young women were very demonstrative, and led the appleuse in favor of the detact of the bill.

ALPHONSE DAUDET DEAD. The Great French Novelint Dies While Dins with His Family.

sotal Cable Desputch to THE SUR. Paris, Dec. 16,-Alphonse Daudet, the dis linguished French novelist, died suddenly this evening while dining with his family. Death

was caused by syncope.

M. Daudet had suffered for nearly ten years from ataxia, which consigned him to something like a living death. He was dising with his family between 8 and 9 o'clock at his residence 31 Rue de Bellechasse, when he suddenly dropped his knife and fork and fell back in his

The vicar of St. Clothilde, M. Daudet's parish church, was summoned, and he arrived in time to administer the last sacrament. When M. Daudet's physicians, Drs. Patin and Tourette, arrived, a little later, they could only certify that death had already occurred.

The news of M. Daudet's death reached some of the theatres, and caused much grief.

The sudden death of Alphonse Daudet in his afty-seventh year deprives France of one of the very few authors of the first rank that she had left. It was only a few days ago that the opera made out of his novel "Sapho," with Massenet's music and Calvé as the heroine, was brought out very successfully at the Paris Opéra Comique. Alphonse Dandet was born at Nimes in that South of France that he so often described in his stories in 1840. He went to Paris as a boy of 17 with his elder brother Ernest, and for a time the two led a wretchedly poor existence, depleted in "Le Petit Chose." This changed soon on the two brothers becoming secretaries of the Comte de Morny, Napoleon III.'s President of the Council of State, Daudet was enabled to publish his first books, which were poems and plays. "Le Petit Chose," his first pross tale, published in 1868, was followed by the collections of delightful atories called "Lettres de mon Moulin" and "Contes du Luadi," by "Tarturin de Tarascon," and in 1874 by the novel which established his reputation, "Fromont jeune et Risler aine."

From that time the appearance of a new book by Daudet became an event in Parisian life, After "Jack" came a series of books, "Le Nabab," "Les Rols en Exil," and "Numa Roumestan," in which many of the characters were well-known persons in Paris society under thin disguises. The novels were strong enough, however, to need no such assistance to popularity. This can hardly be said of "L'Immortel," in which he satirized the French Academy and thereby cut off all chance of admission to that body. Nearly all his stories were turned into plays which were only moderately successful. One brilliant exception is "Sapho," adapted from the most widely read of his later novels, in which Réjane made a great hit.

When Maupassant died Daudet was very ill, and it was said had broken down hopelessly in mind. He recovered, however, and visited London two years ago to obtain local color for his last story, "Southen de Famille." He had the merit of belonging to no literary school, and was the only man of established reputation in the unlucky Goncourt Academy. Only recently the French courts decided that De Goncourt's money might be applied to the purposes he specified in his will. Daudet, who had accepted the literary executorship of De Goncourt, then announced that the Academy would soon be brought into existence and the academicians named. As his connection with the project was the only thing that saved it from being ridiculous, it is likely State. Daudet was enabled to publish his first books, which were poems and plays. "Le Petit existence and the academicians named. As his connection with the project was the only thing that saved it from being ridiculous, it is likely that with his death the Academy will die, too. Another name is, now added to the list of holders of the celebrated forty-first seat in the French Academy. Daudet had undeniable talent of a very high character and wrote some things that will live. CHICAGO'S WHEAT MARKET.

The Price Goes Up to 100 1-2-The Leiter-Ar-

mour War, CHICAGO, Dec. 16,-With a slow market and little trading, the wheat market closed at the top figures of the day-10012, a gain of 312 cents on the opening quotation. Bull factors have been accumulating the wheat for a week back, and it was only yesterday that they began to make an impression on the price. To-day the effect was heightened by some indication from New York that the foreign demand for wheat for forwarding shipment was springing up again. The forencon was lethargic, but after 12 o clock the market presented the appearance of being still awake, and some lively trading was done for a time.

The December deal is recognized as a fight in

The December deal is recognized as a fight in the cash property, and the action of the market was watched with great interest. The early selling by Armour was met by buying by Leiter. This was readily understood, but the reason for Leiter's selling during the latter part of the day was not so clear. The difference between May and December was fractionally narrowed by that selling. The conditions existing at the present time tend to drive out general speculation, and the trade is waiting for the finish in December.

NEW ISLAND IN THE CHINA SEA Thrown Up by Volcanic Action Near the Cons

of North Borneo. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 16 .- From North Borneo come curious details of a new island recently thrown up by volcanic action on that coast between Lumbidan and Mempakoi, It appeared on Sept. 21, and is forty-five feet in height, 250 yards long, and 150 yards broad. It consists mainly of sea sand, but the highest consists mainly of sea sand, but the highest point is a mud crater. The sea bottom has been broken through and the mud crater squeezed up through the circular hole in the bed rock. The mud crater has the form of a cone with the top fallen in.

The cone is twenty yards in diameter at the base and is surmounted, at thirty yards distance, by a circular terrace a few feet high, which suggests that a little more pressure would have resulted in a much larger cone. Much bubbling goes on in cracks and holes, which emit gas that burns when a match is applied.

THE THIEF WAS A RAT. the Had Fred 860 of Brendel's Money to Make

a Nest for Her Young. The mysterious thief who had been robbing J. A. Brendel of 2507 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, was captured yesterday and put to death. Brendel, who keeps a store there, began some time ago to miss greenbacks from the till; sometimes it was \$1, again \$2. The thief apparently despised silver money. This bewildered Brendel and the police. The storekeeper and

Brendel and the police. The storekeeper and two officers recently watched the place all night. That night \$5 was taken.
Yesterday a carpenter hired to make alterations knocked down a partition. A sleek and prosperous looking rat popped up his head and brendel's fox terrier killed it at once. It was the thief. In the rat's nest were found the remnants of \$60, which served as bedding for five young rats. The dog killed them also. Mr. Brendel will be able to redeem twenty of the bills.

WOOD PULP COMBINE. Progress Toward a Consolidation of the Manu-

facturing Interests.

The committee which has been working for some time at the preliminary arrangements for consolidating and uniting the companies that manufacture paper from wood pulp is expected to visit this city in a few days. It is announced that a basis of valuation of the concerns which will join the projected company has been tentatively fixed. Present applicants for member ship in the new companies include, it is stated about two-thirds of 'he manufacturers in the

about two-thirds of the limits, and country.

The law firm of Stelson, Tracy, Jennings & Russell has been arranging the legal details of the proposed combination. D. O. Mills, who is connected with the Niagara Falls Paper Company, is interested in it. Among the names proposed for the new company is the International Paper Company or the International Wood Pulp Company.

Nebraska Gamblers Rejuice.

OMAHA, Dec. 16 .- The District Court has declared the law making gambling a falony, passed by the Legislature of 1887, unconstitutional. Now the gamblers propose to start in on a grand scale again, as they think they can run at least during the Trans-Mississippi Exposition, as no legislative enactment can prevent it. The County Attorney at Omaha asserts that he can prevent it, and will do so.

Students' Holiday Rates South. Tickets on sale Dec. 16 to 24 inclusive, final limit Jan. 11, via Southern Railway. New York office, 271 Broadway.—Adv.

GIVES A SHIP TO PEARY.

MR, HARMSWORTH'S MAGNIFICENT PRESENT TO THE EXPLORES.

Me Presents to Our Explorer the fible Windward, Which Has Just Served Three Years in Jackson's Fraus Josef Land Work-The Boner Will Befit Her and Sond Her Here. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Robert E. Peary, C. E., U. S. A., sends the following to the correspon dent of THE SUN!

"A. C. Harmsworth, England's patron of Arctic exploration, has presented his Arctic ship Windward to Mr. Peary and will have her overhauled and sent to America for use in his coming expedition.

"This generous act of Mr. Harmsworth is the latest incident in a series that has shown that England and America are bound in the strongest brotherly ties in their mutual interest in Arctic work. Grinnell fitted out the first and second Grinnell expeditions to assist England in the search for Franklin and his brave companions. America sent the recovered Resolute back to England as a gift. England sent the Alert to America to assist in the search for Greely and his companions. Now Mr. Harmsworth gives Mr. Peary a ship which has been engaged for the last three years in exploring Franz Josef Land."

Mr. Alfred Charles Harmsworth, who has presented the Windward to Mr. Penry, is the proprietor of the London Daily Mail and sixteen other journals. He equipped in 1894 the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition at an expen-e of \$125,000. This expedition, after spending three winters in Franz Josef Land, returned to England in September last. As the result of their labors almost the whole of Franz Josef Land has been carefully mapped, and has been shown to consist not, as was supposed, of large land masses, but of a number islands. Gillies Land, as to which there had been much controversy, he found to be conspicuous for its absence in the place usually assigned to it on Arctic maps.

BRYAN IN MEXICO.

The American Colony Gives Him a Reception

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 16 .- William Jennings Bryan spent a busy day to-day visiting the Castle of Chapultepec and other points of interest here. To-night he had a reception at the est here. To-night he had a reception at the School of Mines by the American colony. He refuses to make any statements as yet as regards his impressions of the financial system of this country and the business situation here. An effort will be made to have him visit some of the large sugar and coffee plantations south of here, where he can see the actual workings of the peon labor system of this country and witness the destitution and ignorance of the laborers themselves.

AN INDIAN CHIEF'S TEARS.

He Bogs a Jury to Acquit Ris Friend, but His Pleadings Are in Valu.

PERRY, Oklahoma, Dec. 16.-The spectacle of an Indian chief pleading with a jury of twelve men for mercy for a member of his tribe was presented in the district court here to-day. Geary Jackson, a member of the Oteo tribe and also a member of the council and Susan Duraine, an Oleo squaw, were on trial for adultery, Big Chief Jim Whitewater pleaded with the jury with tears streaming from his eyes. He begged that the jury acquit Jackson, but the jury could not see it that way, and gave a verdict of guilty against both. The Court sentenced them to prison.

MURDERER COMMITS SUICIDE. A. J. Griffin, Who Was Deputized to Kill an

Informer, Takes His Own Life. FAVETTEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 16 .- Andrew J. who killed Arthur Jackson and then sunk the body in the river, died here this morning as the result of drinking a glass of water in which 200 matches had been soaked. Griffin and Jackson were members of a band of desperadoes. It was discovered that Jackson was a traitor. Griffin was deputized to kill him. He shot his victim in the back, weighted the body with iron, and sunk it in the river, where it was discovered later. He was convicted of the crime. How he got hold of the matches is a mystery.

RANOVER THE ROOFS AND FELL OFF. Young Man Supposed to Bo Demented Killed

in a Waverley Place Yard. Jesse Dessauer, a clerk, 20 years old, living at 103 Waverley place, was instantly killed las night by a fall from the roof of 101 Waverley place. It is supposed that he was out of his mind.
He got out of the window and on to the roof
of an extension, jumped from that to an extension at 101, ran slong that, and fell into the
yard back of 101. His brother, who had pursued him when he climbed out of the window,
was too late to catch him.

Board Hazes One of the Mayses.

William H. Hays, a newly elected member of the New York Stock Exchange, was "initiated" when he went on the floor yesterday, in compa when he went on the floor yesterday, in company with his uncle, E. St. John Hays. His derby was smashed and his high standing collar was marked so that there was scarcely a white spot left on it. He escaped from the floor alive, His father, Jacob Hays, who is also a member, was an amused spectator from the gallery. Young Hays agrandfather, Jacob Hays, were both members of the Stock Exchange. The late D. C. Hays, who was Treasurer of the Exchange for many years, was his uncle.

Silver Again Beclining. Since Dec. 7, when the price of commercial bar sliver in the local market touched 60 cents an ounce, the highest since July, the market has weakened decidedly. The price yesterday has weakened decidedly. The price yesterday was 56% cents. The decline is ascribed chiefly to the news of the resumption of the sale of council bills by the India Council in London. These bills call for silver in India. They can be bought by merchants having an indebtedness in India, who need not ship silver to settle their debts, but can mail the bills instead. The Secretary of State for India has announced his intention of selling India bills in 1897-98 to the amount of £ 10,000,000.

Arrested for Murdering His Mother. MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 16.-Alfred W. Jones, the son of William Jones of Milton, was

Jones, the son of William Jones of Milton, was arrested in that town to-day on the charge of murdering his mother.

Some weeks ago, acting on the representations of Alfred, the town authorities had the body of Mrs. Jones disinterred, and Prof. Wood of the Harvard Medical School announced that he found unmistakable traces of arsenic in the stomach. Jones and his parents had quarrelied over property matters.

Did Albert Hoff Murder Mrs. Clute ! SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 15,-The police be-

leve they have in Albert Hoff, an upholsterer the man who murdered Mrs. Mary C. Clute yesterday. Hoff gave himself up to-day when yesterday. Hon gave himself up to-day when he read that he had been seen leaving Mrs. Clute's flat when her screams were heard.

He says he left the woman all right, but the tenants of the lower flat assert positively that the screams were heard as he left the room and made his way to the nearest street.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 16.-The Governor of Arkansas to-day commissioned Miss Emma Whittington of Hot Springs as an honorary Colone, in the Arkansas reserve militis. Miss Whittington is a daughter of Col. Albert Whit-tington, one of the oldest and wealthiest of Hot Springs citizens. She was first selected as sponsor for the Hot Springs Rifles, and after-ward as Colonel on Gen. Harrel's staff.

Arknusus Mas a Woman Colonel.

Decks, roll top and flat top, fifty kinds, all at export prices. Hale Co., 15 Stone st.—Adv.

CUBANS RECEIVED OFFICIALLY?

Report That They Lodge an Ultimatum with Secretary Sherman Against Autonomy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-The Times says it an state as a fact that the Cuban republic has lodged an ultimatum with Secretary Sherman declaring that the islam! Government will accept no sort of intervention which does not contemplate independence.

One day this week Mr. Goazales de Quesada. who has been made Charge d'Affaires of the Cuban republic, and Mr. Ricardo Diaz Albertini, Second Secretary of the Junta, called on Secretary Sherman and had a long talk with him. The statement was made to the Times yesterday that these gentlemen were received in their official capacity.

The information was given last night that documents under the seal of the republic and were presented containing principally the statement, and the reasons for it, why the insurgents would never agree to the Autonomists' plan nor to any plan that did not mean the absolute independence of the island.

LYNCHED AFTER MOB TRIAL.

Another Negro Hanged in Mississippi for the Murder of Mrs. Smith and Her Children. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 16 .- There was another lynching last night at Bankston's Ferry, Laurence county, Miss., growing out of the murder of Mrs. Brown Smith and her four children. Charley Wallace, one of the men arrested with Charles Lewis, lynched several days ago,

was the victim. Wallace was tried by the mob when Lewis was hanged, but no direct evidence could be found against him. Yesterday a negro boy identified Wallace as having been with Lewis on the night of the murder. Other evidence against him was disclosed, and the mob retried the case, sentenced Wallace to death, and swung him to a tree opposite to where Lewis

POLICE HAVE A BIG CASE. An Official Says It Is More Important Than the Crimes of Zanoil.

Coroner's Physician Weston reported a case to the police late yesterday afternoon which caused a stir at Headquarters as soon as it was reported. When Capt. McClusky had heard Dr. Weston's story four or five detectives were immediately sent out. When Capt. McClusky was asked about the case he denied knowledge of it, as did also Dr. Weston. Another official, however, stated that the case may prove a greater sensation than the Zanoli case. He refused to give any of the details, though, on the ground that the publication of the story at this time would defeat the ends of justice.

SHOT ON SIGHT.

Two Men Out of Three, all Good Friends MONTEZUMA, Ga., Dec. 16.-The hands on a plantation near here had been held up and robbed frequently on a small bridge, and as a precaution last night Mathew Lane, a farm hand, took his gun with him and, accompanled by John Clifford, started out. they were crossing the bridge in the dark they saw a man approaching and they opened fire. The man dropped dead. It proved to be a mutual friend, John Tooke. The Sheriff pursued the men. They showed fight, when the Sheriff fired and killed Clifford. The three men were intimate friends. Clifford

DETROIT ORDERED TO HATTI.

and Tooke will be buried together.

To Replace the Marblehead and Stay Until Feeling Against Germany Subsides WARHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Orders have been is sued by the Navy Department for the cruiser Detroit to proceed to Port au Prince, Hayti, without delay, to relieve the cruiser Marblehead. The Marblehead used up most of her coal on the quick trip to Port au Prince and will obliged to go to Kingston, Jamaica, to get more for the homeward voyage. She will proceed to Key West to take station as a vessel of the fillbustering patrol, relieving the battleship Maine. The Detroit will stay at Port au Prince

until the internal feeling over the trouble with Germany blows over. KORNFELD EXPELLED.

Produce Exchange Supports the Freight Brokers in Their Accusations. Announcement of the expulsion from the New York Produce Exchange of I. Kornfeld, a member since November, 1896, was posted on the bulletin board of that exchange resterday. Kornfeld is a freight broker. The charges against him, made four weeks ago by the Freight Brokers' Association, were "altering bills after receipt for same by steamship agents."

LEWIS GEORGE CLARK DEAD.

He Was Said to Mave Been the Original of George Harris in "Uncle Tom's Cabla." LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 16.-The original of the character of George Harris in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Lewis George Clark, died at the home of Rhoda Richardson here this afternoon,

An Oklahema Bank Falls. PERRY, O. T., Dec. 16.-The Stock Exchange Bank of El Reno has failed. The capital was \$100,000. G. Pheian of New Jersey was Presi-

\$100,000. G. Pheian of New Jersey was President, and M. Echoff cashier. The bank closed on Tuesday at noon, and the President made a speech to the excited people, who wanted their money.

He said the bank was closed only for a few hours, waiting for money to arrive from the East; but the money has not arrived and he has disappeared from town. The bank books show nearly \$100,000 on deposit, but so far very little cash has been found.

Herd of 10,000 Sheep Lost.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 16 .- M. O. Murphy, one of the biggest sheep men in Toxas, was moving a herd of 10,000 sheep out of Schleicher county to New Range, when a dense fog settled over the country. The Mexican herders became bewildered, and the entire herd of sheep was lost and have not yet been found. One of the herders wandered away and perished in a norther which followed the lifting of the fog. A number of searching parties are out hunting for the 10,000 sheep.

SARATOGA, Dec. 16.-An unprecedented De-

cember freshet on the upper Hudson has during cember freshet on the upper Hudson has during a day or two past brought thousands of logs down to North Creek, where there is at the present time a boom as large as is seen in early spring. A log boom in December has never been heard of in the Adirondack region before. The weather in the Adirondacks for several days past has been almost as nild as April, and the traces of winter have been almost obliterated.

Van Blene Robbed of 8600.

August Van Biene, an actor and 'cello player, reported to the police yesterday that he had been robbed of \$600. Van Biene lives at the Hotel Normandie, Broadway and Thirty-cighth street, and the money, he says, was atolen from a satchel in his room. The police suspect Van Biene's valet, but Van Hiene says he has always found him faithful and honest. Gov. Tunnell's Foot Hurt.

this afternoon by crowbars falling upon and crushing the toes of one foot. He was watching some workinen move a safe in the State Capitol when the accident happened. Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived-Se Saale, from Bremen.

PRICE TWO CENTS. BEVERLEY WARD, JR., DEAD

TOOK AN OFERDOSE OF CHLORAL AT THE BALTUSROL CLUB.

one of a Party of Wealthy Young Men Who Had Been Drinking Hard Since Heres Show Week-Chloral Prescribed to Quiet

Mis Merves, but Taken, as It Is Believed,

by Accident, in Too Great Quantities, Beverley Ward, Jr., a son of the well-known millionaire, died at an early hour yesterday morning in his room at the Baltusrol Golf Club, near Short Hills, N. J., from the effects of an overdose of chloral. The drug had been preeribed by a physician to whom Ward and a friend had applied for something to steady Ward's nerves. The young man was suffering from the effects of drink, and in advising the ase of the drug the physician gave careful directions as to the quantity to be used at a time. Ward, who was almost on the verge of delirium tremens, took an overdose, but not with the in-tention of killing himself.

A story that the young man committed suicide through grief at the announcement of the engagement of a young woman of this city. with whom he was in love, is positively denied by both the young woman's friends and Ward's intimates. The suicide story is roundly de-nounced by those who knew Ward and were with him during the last few days of his life. He remained in possession of the chloral that had been prescribed for him, only because he refused to give it up or to allow any one else to minister to his needs. There was, in fact, a fight over the possession of the drug, and the man who attempted to take it from him was roughly handled. His friends believed at that lime, however, that he was capable of taking

care of himself. Two years ago Ward drank a great deal, and was to be found almost any night around in notels and clubs with other young men of wealthy families. He was a big handsome fellow, standing almost six feet in his stockings. He was popular in society, and his drinking habits were not regarded as extraordinary. He had only recently been graduated from Columbia College, and was supposed to be sowing his wild oats. Ward, with several of his boon com panions, had a trick of turning up at places very unexpectedly. He belonged to a number of country clubs around New York, and would frequently appear at one or another of them with friends as his guests, all without luggage, and would stay several days before returning to the city. He would leave the city just as unexpectedly for the country places of friends, always without leaving word where he was going. and sometimes would remain away, shooting and fishing, for weeks.

It was about two years ago that he surprised everybody by giving up his fast life and his fast friends and devoting himself to business. His father has large real estate interests, and the young man took charge of them and undertook to establish a real estate business. He gave it up after a short experience, but continued to conduct himself soberly. It was rumored that he was going to be married, but those who knew him say that he was not any more assiduous in his attentions to one woman than to another. No engagement was ever announced, and his whole time was devoted to golf playing, dances, receptions, and coaching.

During all of that two years he never touched a drop of liquor, his friends say. What started him drinking again, no one seems to know. It was in the latter part of November, during Horse Show week, that he began again, and it is said that from that time until the time of his death he never drew a sober breath. In that week, with a party of young men, he started on the spree which cost him his life. The story of this scree was told vesterday by one of the young men who started on it. It is a remarkable tale of a half a dozen young society men, each one independently rich, with nothing to do but to amuse themselves, making a compact, doubtless in fun, to get drunk and stay drunk from the night of the closing of the Horse Show until Christmas. Ward was one of the party; another was Julius I. Chamberlain, son of Daniel H. Chamberlain, ex-Governor of South Carolina, at present a lawyer at 40 Wall street, this city. and living at Morris Heights, Chamberlain and Ward had been friends from childhood

and living at Morris Heights. Chamberiain and Ward had been friends from childhood. They went to school together, but separated when their college lives began, Ward going to Columbia and Chamberiain to Yale, from which university he was graduated in 1895. Chamberiain and Ward were the only two of the erowd who stuck to the compact.

The two men were drinking constantly, and last Thesday night, with several others, they wase drunk in the café of the Astoria. Ward was particularly demonstrative and made several suggestions about trips out of town, none of which seemed to meet with the approval of his companions. Suddenly he rose to his feet and said:

"Boys, I'm going to finish this drunk at Short Hills. I invite you all to be my guests at the Baltusroi Club. Who'll come?"

Some of his friends tried to induce him to stay in town, but he insisted that he was going to the golf club that night and would stay there.

"Who'll come and be in at the finish with me!" he said.

"I'll go with you Bev," said Chamberiain, "Come on, boys; let's go down and play golf with Bev. After Christmas we'll all go down to South Carolina and soler up shooting rabbits."

None of the others would accept this invitation, so Ward and Chamberlain resolved to go alone. Without any luggage or preparation they went to the Christopher Street Ferry, touk the boat to Hoboken, and bearded the last train for Short Hills. From there they drove to the Baltusrol Club.

The y played a little golf on Wednesday morn-

alone. Without any luggage or breparation they went to the Christopher Stroet Ferry, took the boat to Hoboken, and boarded the last train for Short Hills. From there they drove to the Baltusrol Club.

The two men continued drinking at the club. They played a little golf on Wednesday morning, but resumed drinking afterward. According to several of the club members who were stopping at the house Ward was a physical wrock from his excesses. He was pale and haggard and seemed to be on the verse of collapse. Chamberlain, who is a much smaller man, was much better off than his friend. He seemed little effected.

Shortly before noon on Wednesday Ward ogdered the club bus to take him and Chamberlain to Carisbrooke, his father's country estate, which is about three-quarters of a mile from the clubhouse. Carisbrooke has been closed for some time, the Wards having mayed into their town house at 304 West Seventy-sixth street early in the fall. It is in charge of a steward, an old family servant, who was shocked at Ward's appearance. The young man explained that he and Chamberlain had left the city without any change of clothing and had come over to get some shirts, underwear and socks. The servant made up a bundle from what he could find around the house, and the young men drove back to the club with it.

Until about 330 o'clock the young men sat around the clubhouse drinking. Then E. F. Todd of this city, who has been stopping at the Baltusroi Club for several days, came in and challenged Ward to a game of soil. Ward was loose to young man axplained that the ward and the clubhouse drinking. Then E. F. Todd of this city, who has been stopping at the Baltusroi Club for several days, came in and challenged Ward to a game of soil. Ward was loose to young man axplained that the ward so get the young man axplained that the was lost to accept the challenge, but Todd, anxious to get the young man axplained that friends and get shaved. He returned to the clubhouse, had several drinks with Chamberlain, and then the two ordered a ca

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 16.-Kbe W. Tunnell, lovernor of Delaware, was injured painfully from the doctor's residence, where Ward, who had the prescription, hed it filled. He not the bottle in his pocket, and the men started for the clubhouse. On the way it occurred to Chamberlain that it wasn't exactly discreet to allow a man in Ward's condition to handle medicine of such a dangerous character. He asked Ward to